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PRICE TWO CENTS

BRIDGEPORTER WILL SALVAGE LOST EMPRESS

Represents Company That Has Contract to Save Part of Cargo.

MUCH DEPENDS ON POSITION OF SHIP

Divers Can Reach Ship If She Rests on Her Own Bottom.

Bridgeport is to take part in the offorts to salvage bodies and cargo from the sunken Empress of Ireland, and possibly raise the sunken ship from its resting place in the St. Lawrence river. Lieut. Commander Richard H. M. Robinson, general manager of the Lake Turpedo Boat Company of this city, a marine engineering expert of wide experience in the raising of sunkels, and identified with one of the most progressive salvage companies in the east, has already obtained a contract for salvaging a certain por-tion of the valuable cargo consigned to Europe on the ship, and for the recovery of which thousands of dollars be spent by the insurance comsalvage the entire ship and raise the bodies in the event of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company relin-quishing its rights in the wreck. The Lake Torpedo Boat Company of this city is not identified with the enter-

Lieut Commander Robinson, for over a year has occupied the posi-tion of general manager of the Lake plant, in an advisory and technical capacity was formerly connected with capacity was formerly connected with the United States naval department as assistant to the chief of construc-tion, with offices in Washington, D. C. He is a naval expert and through interests and developments of patents in connection with the raising of sunken vessels with which he has come close contact for the past fourteen

erations will begin. Representatives of the Canadian Pacific and other wrecking companies are also there, but it is the bellef of the local man, upon whose shoulders will devolve the laying of plans for the raising of the vessel as soon as definite information of her position is received, the this comthrough patents they control, will be awarded the larger part of the ts, if not the contract for rais-

for stipulated expenses with a bonus, re all wrecking and salvage com-les compete. The other, which astomary in cases where little hope for the raising of the vessel exists is to let the contract, "No cure, no pay" which will probably be invoked in this reward is enormous, where a large

The pneumatic tank system, which is utilized under the direction of Commander Robinson, is most efficient when properly controlled. This methefficient. to close all compartments that are water and air-tight, pump out the water and fill with compressed air. ares as the vessel is raised towards the surface it has often happened that at the sea-level, the vessel explodes

ike a big bomb. egulation of this pressure are said be owned by the company of which Commander Robinson is a member. For this reason it is the belief of all paval authorities that they will accure the contracts for the raising of the Empress of Ireland with her cargo of

ord with the navy as well as while connected with the Lake Torpedo Beat Company of this city is enviable. He resides with his family at the Hotel Biratfield in this city.

MAY BURY NORDICA IN LONDON CHAPEL

New York, June 6-George W. Young sailed today on the Imperator on his way to Marsellles where he will await the arrival of the body of his wife, Mme. Lillian Nordica, who died

Several times during her life Mme. Nordica expressed the desire that her body be cremated and that her ashes he placed in the grave of her mother, Mrs. Norton, in London. Should this desire be carried out funeral services will be held in King's chapel, London. re she and Mr. Young were mar

Class of 400 Confirmed at

a class of over 400 children were

MURDER VERDICT IN STATE GOLFERS FRANK CASE UPHELD

Atlanta, Ga., June 6.—Judge Ben H. Hill, of the Fulton county superior court, today sustained the state's de-murrer to the motion to set aside the verdict by yhich Leo M. Frank was found guilty of the murder of Mary Phagan, a factory girl

The motion is based on the claim that Frank's constitutional rights were violated when the verdict was re-turned during the condemned man's absence from court.

THREE ARRESTS GIVE CLUE TO

Alleged Confession by Chauffeur Believed to Clear **Bold Robberies.**

New York, June 6-Joseph Longo, a chauffeur, and James Fay, a pool- the players from the Bay State ap room owner, were held today charged with participation in the holding up yesterday of two employes of the American Can, Company who were

ed from Richard Kelly, a chauffeur, Joseph Reardon, 27 years old, a steam fitter, was arrested early today as a material witness. Other arrests were expected to be made of men said to have taken part in the robbery.

The police say Kelly confessed to being the driver of the automobile in which the two robbers escaped after the hold-up. He is said to have implicated five men in the robbery. The detective department was working toon the theory that the holdup was the work of the same men who early yesterday held up two clerks of the Masuery Paint Company in Brooklyn and robbed them of a satchel-containing \$3,000 drawn for the weekly payroll. These two robbers also

used an automobile to escape. years is considered one of the best authorities upon ways and means of raising submerged ships. He is also connected financially with a New York salvage company which undertakes the most difficult marine salvage operations.

A third holdup on which the police are working resulted in a loss of \$500 to McKenzie, Vorhees and Gmelin, architecta, although the five robbers in excellent form and it was generally each containing \$500. An employe of the architects was taking \$1,500 into the office when his best was taking \$1,500 into the office when his best was taking \$1,500 into the office when his best was taking \$1,500 into the office when his best was taking \$1,500 into the office when his best was taking \$1,500 into the office when his best was taking \$1,500 into the office when his best was taking \$1,500 into the office when his best was taking \$1,500 into the office when his best was taking \$1,500 into the office when his best was taking \$1,500 into the office when the massachuseits boys turned in & where t A third holdup on which the police

DEMOCRATS TO

Instance. In this event, the salvage giving way, we have unmistakable as-rumpany bears all expenses and the citizens, hitherto Democrats, will no longer submit to reactionary leader-ship. Determination to support only forward looking men for State, Congressional and local offices is deep Conn. vs. H. H. Wilder, Mass.; Robert

century. Democratic success in other van. Jr., Mass.; C. G. Waldo. Conn., vs. states and in the nation absolutely W. H. Cady, Mass.; C. H. Zimmerman. prove this. The undersigned have therefore accepted the duty of summoning progressive Democrats of cen-tral Connecticut to meet in confer-at press hour. ence at the time and place above mentioned. In the interest of gen- FAGAN ESCAPES uine democracy, with its assurance of victory in the fall, your presence is

desired.

TOLLS REPEAL VOTE IS EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

Washington, June 6 .- The Panama tolls exemption bill had the right of way in the Senate today with prospects that debate on the measure would be concluded late today and a vote had early next week. The bill came up in the Senate automatically and was to be considered to the exclusion of all other business

BOERS START FOR U. S. TO STUDY FARMING

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, June 6 .- A party of 53 farmers under the leadership of Johannes Adrian It was denied by board of educa- the ladies will be Neser, member for Potchefstroom in tion members today that Miss Durkin camp's auxiliary. the parliament of the Union of South of the firm of Durkin & Lass appear Sacred Heart Church way to America where they are to that plumbing contracts were discuss-make a tour of investigation of the ed. It was said however that Mesars. agricultural methods.

Most was celebrated at 10 o'clock.

J. D. Hazen announced in the House Durkin's interests. What action is onto the Empress of Ireland distances around acted as sponsors, agter would begin at Quebec or Monday, the firm were no during the afternoon of the firm were not during the aft

Only One Connecticut Couple Wins In Morning Foursomes

ONE MATCH TAKES 20 HOLES TO DECIDE ing.

Abbott and Sprott Bridgeport Take Their Game Four Up

The Massachusetts golf team won first /honors on the Brooklawn club links this morning by taking four out of five two ball foursome matches from the Connecticut team in the anaual interstate struggle. The Con necticut players battled valiantly but peared to be a trifle more expert a the ancient Scotch pastime and had little difficulty in taking the laurols.

The scores were: S. K. Steerns and H. W. Wilder As the result of a confession, which riman and H. Kerr, (Connecticut), I the police announced they had obtain-up in 20 holes. W. H. Gady and J. H. Sullivan, Jr.

(Massachusetts), defeated Julian Bishop and Nate Wheeler, (Connec-B. S. Evans and G. M. Armory (Massachusetts, vanquished W. K. Shephard and R. S. White, (Connec

ticut), 7 up and 6 to play. Robert Abbott and R. E. Sprott (Connecticut) were victorious over R. W. Brown and P. Gilbert, (Massachusetts) 4 up and 2 to play. F. H. Hoyt and W. S. Lawrence,

and 5 to play. The match which developed greatest enthusiasm was the one which was captured by Stearns and Wilder. It required 20 holes before

A representative of this company is a representative of this company is the office when his hat was knocked to fine weather and the course made this typewritten statement of Culloch Miller. Culloch Miller, director of the New Haven, submitted yesterday for the weather and the w

Eddle Lowrey, the boy who acted HAVE CONFERENCE the latter won the open championship sale was made through the Morgan of the United States last year, was the house. center of attraction for the young-sters. Lowery was brought here by It is the general belief, from newssaper reports, that the Empress of
reland lies in about 120 feet of water
more or less, half way between Father
cont and Quebec, Canada.

A call for a meeting of progresssive Democrats has been issued over
the signatures of former mayor W. C.
Fisher of Middletown, J. F. Connery,

Sters. Lowery was brought here by
W. S. Lawrence of the Massachusetts
team and he undoubtedly gave Lawrence the benefit of his advice, for
Lawrence and his partner won their

IOR THEM. TAKES more or less, half way between Father Point and Quebec, Canada.

In marine disasters there are several ways of letting contracts for salvage by the under writers. The two principal methods are to award contracts for stipul ed supenses with a bonus, The meeting will be at Lake Company of the

rounce, June 27. The conference will be called at 3 p. m. The committee says in its notice of conference will be a banquet in honor of the visitors. Each match At the close of the morning's play "Connecticut Democracy is facing today counts one point, so the Connecticut delegation needed to make a

Singles were played this afternoon, and widespread.

"As fundamental democrats, we believe that our party can be made the most effective agency for social and political progress. To this end it needs only to stand square and honest upon the principles professed for a century. Democratic success in other wan, Jr., Mass.; C. G. Waldo, Conn., vs. J. H. Sullivan, Jr., Mass.; C. G. Waldo, Conn., vs.

WATERY DEATH

"The conference will be called to burnan bodies and valuable freight, if there is found a possible chance of the form from start to finish. Lunching her to the surface.

Commander Robinson, though a comparatively poung man, is said to have superintended the raising of over a poore of large vessels on both the part of large vessels on both the castern and western coasis. His respond with the navy as well as while cast your sympathy in brief mestage to R. W. D'Arche, 95 Barker S., Hartford. He who is not for us is company of this city is enviable. He but did not use the apparatus. Fagan was taken to St. Vincent's hospital suffering from submersion, alcohollem, a lacerated face and a strained for department commander at the left side.

Bridgeport Firm To Get B. H. S.

during the afternoon.

SPEED TRAP LANDS SIEMON CASE BRIDGEPORT MEN

The state police set a trap last ev ening between Fairfield and West-port in which they caught seven per-sons driving automobiles. The following were arrested in Westport and will be tried this evening: E. K. Fitz simmons and Ferris Goodell of this city for speeding; Alois L. Doering of Derby, for speeding; Arthur Collins of this city for not having a tall light.

Clifford Mansfield of Norwalk was arrested in Fairfield for having at tail light while Charles E. Bonfi, Yale student, was also afrested for having his muffler open and speeding. Marcus Munsill, a Yale student, paid a fine of \$50 and costs, which amounted to \$65.15 for traveling at of a rate of speed of 60 miles an hour. The other Fairfield cases were tried late this afternoon, before Judge Ba-

ROCKEFELLER IS FAR TOO ILL TO

Lawyer Tells I.C.C. Attempt to Testify Might Prove Fatal

Washington, June 6-When the inerstate commerce commission resumed its investigation of financial affairs of the New Haven railroad today, John A. Garver, attorney for William Rockefeller, made a stateent that, according to Mr. Rockefeller's physician, it would be danger-ous for Mr. Rockefeller to come to Washington and testify. According to the physician, any concentrated (Massachusetts) beat 5. D. Bowers effort, such as would be caused by and W. Austin, (Connecticut), 6 up giving testimony, would bring about a nervous condition that would aggravate Mr. Rockefeller's affliction and might be fatal.

Garver said it was impossible for Mr. Rockefeller to write, as he was victory was certain and the fact that afflicted with palsy. The witness ad-the Massachusetts boys turned in a mitted that Mr., Rockefeller recently had attended meetings of the New Haven board but added involved no nervous strain. Commissioner McChord announced

that no decision had been reached by the commission as to accepting the

sage remarks about the work of the Nashua and Rochester Railway by the New Haven Company, although as caddle for Francis Ouimet when pany disclosed the fact that such

JOB, THEN-TAKES LIFE BY OWN HAND

Evidently despondent from not be-ing able to find employment, Fred B. living with his parents at 122 Bas-sick avenue, today committed suicide by swallowing a large quantity of carbolie acide.

St. George, who was employed as a CELEBRATE TENTH mechanic at the plant of the American Graphophone company, was laid off two days ago. He broaded over the loss of his position, but had not intimated that he would attempt selfdestruction.

When his mother went to waken him at 6 o'clock this morning he was found apparently suffering great pain. The ambulance was called and the surgeon immediately detected the purchased it.

was given such treatment as Vincent's hospital, where he died about four minutes after admission. Medical Examiner S. M. Garlick was notified and is investigating.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

The opening band concerts of the season will begin at Seaside park on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 when the Wheeler & Wilson band will be heard under the direction of Louis F. Cher-

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER

War Veterans here, Friday and Sat-urday, June 12 and 13. His wife will be a candidate for state president of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Veterans Hardware Contract in Odd Fellows' hall in Broad street. A Bridgeport firm will receive the contract for hardware to be used in the erection of the new high school. Members of the Board of Education who yesterday met in the office of architect James Gamble office of architect James Gamble office of submitted to the submitted of the department convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary will have sessions at 176 Fairfield avenue. A buffet lunch will be served in Odd Fellows' hall banquet room on Friday night. Saturday noon, dinner will be served the delegate of the Home submitted by Fidelity Rebekah lodge, I. O. F. Members of the department convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary will have sessions at 176 Fairfield avenue. A buffet lunch will be served in Odd Fellows' hall banquet room on Friday night. Saturday noon, dinner will be served the delegate of the Home RULE PASSING H by five different manufacturers. The contract will amount to about \$5,000.

It was denied by board of educa-

Vincentian fathers at Sf. Charles church is being largely attended by In addition to the state officers, the

Phelan and Police Officers Visit Scene of DeMartino's Death

BIRMINGHAM TELLS OF FINDING GLASS

Two Gouges In Pole Mark Place Where Motor Car Swerved Into Curb

Accompanied by Superintendent of Police Eugene Birmingham and Detective Edward Cronan, Coroner Phelan today visited the scene of the killing of John DeMartino supposedly by the car driven by Carl F. Siemon. The telegraph pole near the corner of Fairfield avenue and Grove street was pointed out by both Superintendent Birmingham and Detective Cronan as the one with which the Siemon car collided. There were no evidences upon the surrounding trees that the car at any time struck them, but the pole, near the bottom, was badly gouged as though by the hub of a wheel. About six feet from the street the pole was again gouged. This mark both officlowing the accident, and had evidently een made by the top of the machine. The hearing was started in the Dis-

trict Attorney's office in the County Court House. The only two called to testify were the two officers. Detective Cronan reported to the coroner that he had been in communication with George E. Pratt, Siemon's former bookkeeper, and that he refused to be present. While the coroner refused to say positively, it was intimated that legal means would be taken to secure his presence at a hearing within the

near future. Detective Cronan was asked regarding the location of the marks upon the pole when he visited the scene the morning after the accident. testified that there was a mark about six feet from the ground as though it had been struck by the top of the automobile. He then told of glass that had been found upon the street. This glass at had been testified previously, was from the oil lamp upon the Siemon car. He further testified that this lamp might have been broken by striking DeMartino before it struck the pole, as had it been broken strik-ing the pole, it would have damaged the mudguard and the footboard much more than the evidence showed. testified that there were two trees between the corner and the pole, but that one had been removed recently.

Superintendent Birmingham then testified that he had picked up a number of pieces of glass in the stree This glass was scattered about and to GIRL GETS \$20,000 the east of the pole as though it may have struck an object before striking graph pole as though being struck by some vehicle with great force.

Detective Cronan was instructed to get a blueprint of the model of automobile owned by Siemon at the time in order to see whether it was possible for the oil lamps to have been broken against the police without badly damaging the mud guard and the foot-

ANNIVERSARY OF WHITE PLAGUE WAR

Wallingford, Conn., June 6-Ten years of warefare against the white odor of carbolic acid, though no phial plague were completed when the could be found or evidence he had New Haven County Anti-Tuberculoris Association gathered at its saniter-ium, Gaylord Farm, today, for its ancould be rendered and taken to St. nual meeting. More than usual in-Vincent's hospital, where he died terest was attached to this, the 16th anniversary for many former tients of the institution came back, restored to health, to give living testimony to what the sanitarium had done for them.

The story of the growth of the Gaylord Farm Sanitarium was told by those who spoke at the meeting, rein-iniscently by some of the officers and as a matter of official record by Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University. The sanitarium stands thirty-sixting

among like institutions of the world in what it has accomplished. Fisher pointed out in his address that probably no other tuberculosis sunitarium in the world has so complete a record of its cured patients as is ow possessed by Gaylord. President Charles F. Brooker, of Ansonia, president of the association, state convention of the United Spanish in his review of the year, announced State Detective Frank Virelif. the gift of a laboratory and X-Ray building and its equipment by "a

A. O. H. CELEBRATES HOME RULE PASSING

whose name is withheld.

a recently organized degree team ,and the business part of the meeting will The mission being conducted by the be followed by an entertainment, so-

ed. It was said however that Messrs, church is being largely attended by In addition to the state officers, the Marsh, Stoddard & Day have been the men of the parish during the past county officers of the order and the retained in Bridgeport to protect Miss week. The mission which opened on officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary will What action is contemplated could 7:30 o'clock. The services consist of dresses by the visitors and also by a not be learned today as members of a regular mission sermon and the couple of local speakers. All members the firm were not in their offices rosary each evening and masses at 5 of the order are requested to be presducing the afternoon.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

Camsak, Sask., June 6-Four men vers killed and several injured when an eastern bound Canadian Northwestern passenger train crashed headon tinto a west bound freight here late last night. Among the dead are two mail clerks.

The engineer of the passenger train was badly scalded. The others in jured were a brakeman and two pas sengers. The passenger train was to meet the freight at Cote Siding but in some unexplained manner the engineer overran his signals.

MEDIATORS SEEK EARLY DECISION FROM CARRANZA

Time for Deliberation Important to Success of Peace Parley

word about the constitutionalist at-titude toward mediation is not expected by the South American envoys disease. until Monday or possibly Tuesday. They realize that General Carranza's been maintained, but the efficient ditrip from Durango to Saltillo will oc- rection of the health department has cupy him during the next 48 hours prevented any danger of an epidemic and they are disposed to worry about as well as keeping the peace of mind the delay, believing that the tinte for of the community. Though such case deliberation is an essential at this mo-

The mediators have no inkling of once it has entered a city, Bridgeport what the constitutionalists will do nor has been particularly fortunate in this have either set of delegates. feeling, however, is one of hope.

ments to either the constitutionalists day before his case came to the attenor the Huerta government is not giv- tion of the health department and he ing the mediators any concern, as they was rushed to the isolation hospital hold it to be an issue purely for the American government to decide upon.

Urquidi, agent for the Mexican con- Italian abstraction-had a clearly de stitutionalists in this city, announced fined case of the dread discuss. today that in the absence of any defi quate treatment was given him at the nite statement that Secretary Bryan isolation hospital and he was dishad given orders to prevent the ship-charged as cured during the last ment of arms and ammunition to week. The name of the individual is ment of arms and ammunition to week. The name of the individual is either of the Mexican factions, he will withheld today at the request of the continue to purchase and ship ammu- Board of Health, that those who have nitions to Carranza's army through come in contact with him or friends

Mexico City, June 6.—President
Huerta is expected today to print an official statement declaring the part tion of small at in this city, as the of Tampisos under blockade, in the authorities agate, is commended in the Diarlo Official.

ed together this morning to try Sergeant Juan Diaz, of the 89th regiment, who late last night killed Lieut,
Alfredo Lopez de Mendoza. The
Zens from the grave apprehensions charges brought against the sergeant which disclosure would have incited accuse him of an attempt to revolt and with killing his lieutenant.

the police. He remembered two deep gashes into the surface of the tele-

Chicago, June 6.—A verdict award- precating the publication of the facts ing \$20,000 damages to Miss Georgia at all, he admitted that the case had Jay against Homer Rodeheaver, been here, but denied reports that an-choirmaster for "Billy" Sunday, evan-sistance had been rendered by health gelist, for breach of promise to marry authorities of the city of New York. was returned today by a jury in the

circuit court. was accepted. Later, she declared he refused to marry her "because The reasons why the electric light marrfage would interfere with his ca-

Evidence was presented showing apparent. that Rodeheaver was paid \$100 a week and travelling expenses.

CONTRACT FOR YEAR BOOK

The Inter-Type Composition Co. will receive the contract to print 700 cop-les of the Municipal Register at \$1.29 per page. The Joyce Press will get the contract to bind the books at 35 cents per copy.

ROOSEVELT IS GUEST

Paris. June 6-Col. Theodore Roosevelt was the guest today at luncheon given by Gabriel Hanotaux, former minister of foreign affairs.

ALLEGED BLACKMAILING CASE CONTINUED WEEK

The case of Ralph T. Borino and Leonard Maniero, accused of blackmailing, came up in the city court this morning, following a conference between Prosecutor DeLaney case was postponed for one week. Bonds of \$1,000 under which the two accused were recently placed were again continued.

H. P. WHITNEY'S HORSE IS WINNER OF HANDICAP Manchester, Eng., June 6-Harry

P. Whitney's Harmonicon today the Salford borough handicap of \$4. 650 against a field of 14 Adular was second and Mercutic third, The distance was six furlongs.

SHAD FISHING SEASON CLOSES TUESDAY NIGHT

sion today authorized the following: strikers. There was no disorder. 'Owing to amendment of the general midnight on June 10."

MAN GOES FREE

Victim of Dread Scourge Has Been In Isolation Hospital for Month

KEPT SECRET TO CALM FEARS OF CITIZENS

Every Precaution Taken By Health Board to Protect Bridgeport

Small pox, that much dreaded courge, has existed in the city of Bridgeport for one month past, a case having been successfully isolated at the contagious disease hospital, and such care has been taken on the part of the authorities that not only has it not been allowed to spread, but every one coming in contact with the at Nisgara Falls, June 6. — Definite flicted man has been under constant

Not only has the greatest secre secret and the disease usually sprants The instance as the man, who was traced here from the vicinity of Merides The question of ammunition ship- Conn., had hardly been in the city a

under strict quarantine. Physicians expert in the diagnosis of small pox were called into consulta-Washington, June 6 .- Francisco tion and declared that the man-or may not become uscared, as he has

A summary court martial was called of its existence may be criticized

"It is a well known fact that psychology of thought enters greatly into epidemics, and I am firmly of the opinion that the board exercised good judgement in their actions. I consider the stamping of this disease from the city an act which merits the highest commendation."

President Fred Ives, when men at his office this morning after all officials had denied the presence of smallpox in the city was forced to admit that the information obtained by the Farmer was correct. While de-To insure the full truth of statements Miss Jay alleged that she met Rode- reporter for the Parmer was permitheaver in Ohio. They became friends ted to go through the isolution has and he proposed marriage to her and pital to assure himself that such a The reasons why the electric light wiring in the Isolation hospital not previously been completed is now

PECK APPEAL HEARD BEFORE SUPREME COURS

The appeal of Judge Charles H. Peck of Stratford from the decision OF FRENCH STATESMAN of the superior court disbarring him from practice was before the supreme court of error at New Haven yesterday. Judge DeForest of De-Porest and Klein opened the argu-ment on appeal while J. Moss Ives, special attorney for the state, contested the appeal.

GRANGE WOMAN DIES OF A BROKEN BONE

Danbury, June 6-Mrs. Jessie Day Ryder, wife of former Selectman Eddward H. Ryder, died last evening at her home as the result of injuries received when the horse which she was driving ran away in Bethel.

The injuries at first were not considered serious. It developed that the pelvic bone was fractured and this caused peritonitis which resulted in

She was 49 years old and was prominent in grange work. WESTINGHOUSE STRIKERS

GAINING RECRUITS Pittsburgh, June 6-Large crowds of strikers surrounded the chirances to the Westinghouse Electric & Manufagturing Company's plants in East Pittsburgh when the whistles blow for Hartford, June 6-Contrary to pubmen to report for work this morning lished reports there will not be any and, as each workman entered the extension of the shad fishing season. Superintendent John M. Crampton, of in the crowd to foin them. There were the state fisheries and game commis- some additions to the ranks of the

statutes relative to shad fishing, the shad season will not be extended. The signed a bill requiring members of the law prescribes that it shall close at Public Services Commission to devote their entire time to their duties.